Please no wagering

Members of Flanner's section 38 perform their own version of David Letterman's stupid human tricks, acting as a caterpillar. The show was part of Flanner's "talent" night.

Indictment possible for North

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North failed Tues­day in a bid to have the Su­preme Court block a criminal investigation into his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

The justices, without com­ment, refused to disturb a ruling that Attorney General Edwin Meese III properly delegated authority to indepen­dent counsel Lawrence Walsh to conduct the inquiry.

The high court order clears the way for Walsh to seek in­dictments against North and other key participants in a scheme to divert the proceeds of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.


Jim Wieghart, spokesman for Walsh, said, "We are pleased that any question as to the au­thority of this office to carry on its investigation of the Iran-Contra matter has now been laid to rest by the courts."

The court asked the Reagan administration in a case from Miami for its views on an im­portant affirmative action issue the power of local gov­ernments to require participa­tion in public works projects of businesses owned by women and minorities.

University media unaffected by Court censorship ruling

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

The recent Supreme Court ru­ling allowing high school ad­ministrators to censor ma­terial in student newspapers "won't have much impact on what we do here at Notre Dame or at other colleges in terms of published," said Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services.

By a 5-3 vote last week, the Court decided that the prin­cipal of Hazelwood East High School in Missouri did not viol­ate students' free speech rights when he ordered that certain articles be removed from the paper prior to publica­tion. Three journalism stu­dents sued the school, but a federal trial judge ruled against them. After an appeals court over-turned the lower court's decision, the case came before the Supreme Court.

At Notre Dame, the Office of Student Affairs oversees the publication of Scholastic, the Juggler, and the Dome while monitoring the programming of both WVFI and WSNF, student-run radio stations. The Observer exists in a unique re­lationship with the University, functioning as "independent" in terms of editorship and day­to-day control while using facilities in LaFortune Student Center.

Activated Chisholm urges freedom remains our goal

By LISA MONTPETIT
Noted Staff

Shirley Chisholm, the first black and the first female to run for president, reminded her audience that "America continues to be a magnet for all people around the world, and America continues to be a beacon of hope and opportunities." If you have a dream of the future of America, it will be "the year of humanitarian aid in this country." The government is divided by the question of the Iran-Contra affair and the scandal of theasements of the right, "and we must not reflect on the philosophies of the right, because the left is still alive in this country."

Americans in this country whom we see in need during her travels. "American people tonight are not eating in America. Thousands of people are homeless, and bundles are living in trucks and cars," Chisholm said. "All over America, this is happening."

The numbers continue to grow daily and all minorities are feeling the effects, she said, and "we can help push off their property because of "unfair" and "call­lourosh" government policies.

Chisholm pointed out that it is important for all people to remember the words of Martin Luther King Jr. who said, "the goal of America continues to be freedom."

"Freedom is never volun­tarily given by their oppressor--never," Chisholm said. "All of us can help by making changes in our own way." Chisholm said.

'CIA to resume arms airdops'
Sagan imagines finding proof of God in science

Carl Sagan imagined something fantastical. He made it seem so realistic, too. And if you've ever dreaded the thought of having to stomach another proof in your lifetime, this could make you feel terrific.

Imagine that it was finally scientifically proven that God exists. Imagine God left a message for us in something incredibly simple yet absolutely intrinsic in the fabric of the universe.

In Sagan’s book “Contact,” God had been glorified in a multiplicity of ways, through his powers and majesty. He had chosen to leave his signature in a number. The author had left a message for intelligent, scientifically advanced life to discover, at a time like our own, when human potential threatens the awe previously reserved for God.

God left his message in the number pi. The proof skeptics, atheist, and independent-minded college students have longed for was finally in, without a doubt.

What Ellie discovers in this worldview would change some lives and reaffirm others. Some have even said that knowing there is a God would make religion obsolete.

But the real wonder in this proof is not its affirmation of Christian values or the scriptures. Christ’s name was never even mentioned, but Sagan reaffirmed His teachings in a modern and realistic way — for scientists and theologians. The proof’s appeal is the simplicity of its message, the majesty it attributes to God, and its capacity to thrill and inspire. The message had been waiting billions of years just for us.

Sagan’s main character in “Contact” is a scientist and an agnostic dedicated to her work. Ellie is fascinated with science, especially extraterrestrial intelligence, and, from her observatory, records the first communication ever between species. Ellie and her colleagues discover they are to build a machine in which they make a fantastic journey through space. They hide a message inside pi. They tell her that a message was left for us. Ellie asks early in her adventures, but she soon becomes the fanatic. Faith is the truth, but not her truth. God is too fantastic for anyone else to believe without proof.

What Ellie discovers on other worlds not only reaffirms her beliefs in the relatively newborn faith, but also brings her closer to God. Faith may be awe and knowledge in-vision of no more than 5 pages to be submitted with the application. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1988.
Tourney aids research funds

JULIE RYAN
News Reporter

Notre Dame raised about $6000.00 for the Marc Buonoconti fund to help researchers find a cure for paralysis, according to Sally Derengoski, assistant director of non-varsity athletics.

Notre Dame participated in the nationwide flag football tournament the weekend of Nov. 20-22, Derengoski said. The tournament was the first major event to take place in the new Loftus All-Sports Center.

Derengoski said, of the one hundred schools that participated, the forty that held tournaments, Notre Dame was second in the amount of total fund raising dollars and had the highest number of persons that played. Sixty-five percent of the money pledged at Notre Dame has been collected, she said.

According to Derengoski, the tournament was organized to honor Marc Buonoconti. Nick Buonoconti, Marc’s father, was a 1962 graduate of Notre Dame. He was a middle linebacker and captain of the Notre Dame football team and went on to play professional football with the Miami Dolphins. In 1985, Marc was playing for the Citadel and was paralyzed while making a routine tackle.

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Teams were not restricted to residents of halls. Twenty of the twenty-four teams that signed up played with ten to eighteen players per team, according to the NVA office.

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“We have no intention of using this as a way of censoring. Censorship is the court of last resort. I don’t foresee that happening,” Rocca said.

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Rocca pointed out that his office has a strong system of communication with the editors of the student publications and this communication helps prevent problems that would lead to drastic measures such as censorship. Scholastic, Juggler and the Dome all report directly to Lanan.

As for the Observer, Rocca said that at times he or his staff will meet with the editors to discuss material. “We try to resolve conflict of interests, not opinions, through dialogue and conversation,” Rocca said.

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What Catholics Should Know About ...

Sunday, February 7 and Tuesday, February 9

Prayer
Fr. John Danne, C.S.S.R., Department of Theology

Sunday, February 21 and Tuesday, February 23

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Sr. Jean Leer, O.M.S., Office of Student Affairs

Sunday, March 6 and Tuesday, March 8

Morality
Fr. Drew Christiansen, S.J., Department of Theology

Non-credit courses considered by Board

By CHRISTINE MCCANN
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance discussed Tuesday a proposal concerning free University, an exchange program where students and faculty could take a variety of free, non-credit courses taught by students as well as members of the South Bend community.

The idea was brought to the attention of the Board through a pamphlet delivered to President Eileen Hutterer by Father Tom Stella. Classes suggested by members of the Board include ceramics, Italian cooking, and primary auto mechanics. Courses would probably run for a Winter Carnival to run from Feb. 20 to Feb. 22. The primary and end-off elections are slated for Feb. 24 and 26, respectively.

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Trimming trees

A worker in a Cherry Picker trims limbs off of the trees on Main Quad Tuesday afternoon. The recent mild weather has given maintenance a chance to catch up on outside chores.

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Plastic forks spark peaceful rebellion at grade school

Associated Press

GREENFIELD, Mass. - Fifth-graders upset over plastic forks and spoons in the cafeteria are demanding a return to stainless steel, and their principal said they could protest with posters and petitions "as long as they had everything spelled correctly."

The campaign, dubbed "The Great Plastic Fork Rebellion" by one father, began a few weeks ago when students at the Four Corners Elementary School discovered their stainless steel tableware had been shipped to the high school for use by what one youngster called "ugh, teenagers."

In the place of the stainless steel were blue-gray forks and spoons made of reusable hard plastic.

Christopher Peters, 11, described the new tableware as "bumpy, thick, hard to hold... and eating with them makes you feel weird all over."

Using non-violent tactics they studied for the Martin Luther King Jr. observance, Chris and his classmates hung the cafeteria with posters reading "School Is No Picnic" and "Real People Deserve Real Silverware."

By Friday, the youngsters had gathered signatures from more than half the school’s 316 pupils, aged 5 through 12. "We didn’t break anything or start any riots," said Steven Berson, 10. "We just wrote signs and talked to people, like Martin Luther King."

The leaders of the protest met Tuesday with the food services director, who said she would stand her ground under the fire. Fifth-graders upset over plastic forks and spoons in the cafeteria are demanding a return to stainless steel, and their principal said they could protest with posters and petitions "as long as they had everything spelled correctly."

Sandra Herzig said she ordered the plastic tableware because the stainless steel utensils too often ended up in the trash. She added that the plastic utensils cost about 5 cents less each than stainless steel.

"When I'm losing one-quarter of my flatware every year, I have to do something," said Ms. Herzig. "I understand the educational value of what they are trying to do, but they've got to look at the cost of things."

She replaced the stainless steel tableware with plastic at all the town's grammar schools except Four Corners over the summer.

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Gearing up
Sophomore, Lee Whitman and his coach train for the Bengal Bouts at the Joyce ACC. Tuesday was the second day of training. Proceeds from the event go toward the needy in Bangladesh.
Menial child labor on Soviet farms protested

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet prosecutor's office says criminal exploitation of children performing menial labor on state farms kills hundreds of students and cripples thousands more each year.

A report on the rare protest by the nation's top law enforcement agency was disclosed in an article written by a correspondent for the official news agency for Tuesday's edition of the national labor newspaper Trud.

The prosecutor's office complained that children as young as 10 are brought into farms to work. The report referred to the case of a fourth-grade boy in the far east Primorsky region who fell asleep in a bunker and was buried alive in grain.

It also reported that about 100 students at a trade school in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk contracted dysentery when forced to clean potatoes in "unsanitary conditions" and that 135 recently infected were already in hospital.

The article credited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or openness, for setting the stage for such publications and for bringing more minors into the work force was not explained, but it is a likely outgrowth of Gorbachev's economic reforms that require faster and higher-quality production with minimum resources.

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The Tass writer also said, however, that influential forces in the government and Communist Party hierarchy opposed publication of his article detailing violations of child protection laws.

Officials of the Soviet Health Ministry refused to discuss the subject with Tass, and a senior official of the Komsomol youth organization warned the writer against publication.

"We are pushing through a resolution on expansion of the use of children in labor, and such publications only interfere with that effort," the reporter was told by the Komsomol official identified as A. Rybakov.

The organization's desire to bring more minors into the work force was not explained, but it is a likely outgrowth of Gorbachev's economic reforms that require faster and higher-quality production with minimum resources.

American couple abandons capitalism for Soviet living

Associated Press

MOSCOW - An American couple who came to Moscow as tourists have been granted political asylum after working for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow against his advice and the advice of others.

He talked about it, but a lot of people seemed not to want to go over there. Why would he want to go over there?"

Branch, 77, said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow after five months. "He declared his unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants," Gerasimov told reporters at a government news briefing.

Tass news agency said the Branches were granted political asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redd said he had no reason to doubt the two Americans had decided to live in the Soviet Union.

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Rioters to be quelled with beatings

Associated Press

JERUSALEM -Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin confronted stone-throwing Palestinians in a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday and said the army will use beatings rather than bullets to quell riots that began six days ago.

He also said Israel would bar foreign countries or private groups from shipping food to Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories. United Nations officials say some camps are short of food because of curfews.

Talking to reporters and later to Israel Television, Rabin said troops were under orders to "hit hard, power and blows" to put down violent demonstrations. He used the Hebrew word "mazak," which means blows or beatings.

Elite students reported the theft of their wallets from the racquetball courts in the JACC. His loss is est. at $321.

Tuesday, January 19
11:00 a.m. - His students reported that their cars were vandalized while parked in the D2 lot sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on 1/19/88. The taillights of the vehicles were kicked out.

1:50 p.m. - Two Off-Campus students reported the theft of their wallets from their unlocked lockers in the Rockne Memorial.

1:30 p.m. - A Clay High School hockey player reported the loss of his watch in the Hockey Arena hallway of the JACC. His loss is est. at $75.

5:15 p.m. - A minor traffic accident was reported in the Bid Lot. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.

The devil delivers a singing telegram to Brother Michael Smith, rector of Flanner Hall on his birthday Tuesday. The entire dorm honored Smith by singing "Happy Birthday" during Flanner Hall "talent" night.

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Gorbachev's image may blur reality

Cynicism. Unbelief. Skepticism. A random selection from the nearest thesaurus? Or perhaps this trio of synonyms are words easily applied by many observers to current events. Think about it. The Reagan administration released competing personal fact sheets, indicating yet another decrease in unemployment; meanwhile network newscasters focused on solitary busloads sleeping on heating grates in inner cities, hinting darkly about supposed increases in the number of homeless. The administration de-regulates the airline industry on the latest environmental front. People complain about delays and lost luggage. Television networks proclaim the virtues of their new series; many remain skeptical of all the sex and violence. The networks put on shows such as "The World of Disney" and "Our House"; nobody watches them.

Kevin Smant

Ah, but where is all that unbelief when the bald head of Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev appears? Once again a Soviet leader has taken the West by storm. According to House Speaker Jim Wright, Gorbachev received a letter from him on a recent trip to Moscow (expressing the usual hopes for peace, harmony, etc.) by rolling his eyes heavenward and uttering the Russian equivalent of "Thank God." Jimmy Carter, with his usual intellectual pre­ ciosity, pronounced Gorbachev the "most humanitarian" of the world's leaders (sorry, Mother Theresa - maybe next year). And he mainly got out of his limousine and shook a few hands in the crowd (only 200,000, but that was enough to prompt one woman to gush that he is "a P.R. genius!") Other Americans, prior to the Gorbachev's visit, sent the Soviet entourage keys to the front door of their suburban homes (just dinner invitations, you understand), and even invited them to church socials (don't forget the vodka and borscht and by the way, Comrade Gorbachev, would you recite the Lord's Prayer for us?). Obviously, something is wrong here. Americans can be such a questioning, cynical people at times, yet now we find ourselves awash in naivete. And a careful look at the record shows that we need a dose of healthy skepticism concerning Mr. Gorbachev. Take his inter­ view with Tom Brokaw on NBC. On the possibility of allowing non-Communist political parties in the USSR: "I see no need for any other party - we eliminated the exploitation of man by man." True, only they replaced it with the exploitation of man by a party. Next question: Why the Berlin Wall? "Through West Berlin, a lot was done which caused great harm, both political and economic, to that country (East Germany)." Is he serious? The only "damage" was in offering a vision of freedom which entices 16,000 East German­ mans per month to flee their socialist utopia. And finally: Why don't you per­ mit free emigration? The truth, of course, is that if he did, everyone of sound mind would leave. But of course Gorbachev couldn't say that. So instead he aggressively argued the superiority of Soviet "social and economical right" to Western-style rights. "For 50-odd years we have had no unemployment," he bragged. He forgot to mention that being unemployed (defined as "parasitism") is punishable as a crime in the USSR.

Fact is, that while the style of Mr. Gorbachev may be different from his predecessors, the substance remains largely the same. Any "reforms" he attempts will remain within the straight-jacket of Soviet communism. But then that should not surprise us. For Gorbachev shares an important character­ istic with this forebear: He is a Com­ munist. He seeks, not peace, but the greatest advantage possible for his Communist empire, as all Soviet leaders have sought. Cold War rhetoric, you say? Remember: 100,000 Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, the same number as were there at this time last year. The INF Treaty? It gives the Soviets a clear conventional-arms su­ periority in Europe. His personal charm? But the record cited above shows that, while his smile may be broader, Gorbachev's positions differ little from Stalin or Krushchev. It's been said before, but it must be said again -the West must not allow the chimeric vision of peace to blind us to the menace of the Soviet adversary. For an adversary of the United States Mr. Gorbachev will surely remain.

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Quote of the Day

"In every real man a child is hidden who wants to play."

Friedrich Nietzsche
Predictions 1988:

Dorks, yaks and evil alien playmates

Kris Murphy

Altered

As anyone who read a headline in the Chicago Tribune in 1987 knows, this last year was the Year of the Bimbo. Fawn Hall, Donna Rice and Tommy Faye Baker were the most visible of the obscenely wealthy women who got up and took their way to the top. I predict that 1988 will be the Year of the Dork. Most probable candidate for Top Dork of 1988 is George Bush who will probably become President on Nov. 4. This col­umnist will not pretend to be an extremely well-informed po­litician or, he does hope that his article that former vice president named after a stubby lawn plant is sure to be good for lots of laughs. Timon Joel (gives love a bad name and if all you need is love then all you need is a bad name, understand?) and me for writing columns that give journalism a bad name. Example: this column right here. My second fearless prediction for the next three hundred and fifty or so years

Urban Plunge experience: the fall of a hero

MAN SAUER

accent writer

The expectations that I had built up prior to going on my Urban Plunge were slightly different than my actual experi­ences. One experience in par­ticular, the "social awareness" that the Plunge was intended to pro­vide, I had expected to experi­ence poverty in my own hometown, to sit firsthand just what it was like to be poor. I thought that I'd be somewhat of a detached contributor, help­ing people out, getting a feel for what life was like for them. Many of the students that attended my high school were from the inner city so I thought Wayne: This part of town is not exactly what you would call the high rent district. In fact, some of the families that live in the downtown area survive on in­comes that are at or below poverty level. For my Plunge, I headed to St. Mary's Church, located near the center of this downtown area. I realized that, while I probably wasn't the closest one for me to work with one of the inner city resi­dents, I was the closest one for my high school. What I didn't ex­pect, though, was to see a guy like Tim walk through the just doors of the Soup Kitchen at St. Mary's Church.

At almost every high school, there is one athlete that the entire student body regards as a sort of god. During my fresh­man year at North Side High School, that athlete was Tim. Tim led the football team to a conference championship, and somehow I didn't think that he might have made some mistakes or ended up in the back seat of a '78 Impala with Spuds McKenzie. An angry crowd will lynch Spuds, but Whitney will escape and go on to writecriptions for the next three thousand and fifty or so days.
Freshman starter

Robinson sparks Irish

BY BRIAN O'GARA

Assistant Sports Editor

If Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw was worried about looking for someone to fill the big shoes of senior point guard Mary Gavin next year, she needn't have worried, thanks to her teammate's performance.

It is there where freshman Karen Robinson, like Gavin before her, sharpened her basketball skills before coming to play for McGraw this year. "It's funny because Mary lives right up the street from me down in Wildwood (New Jersey)," said Robinson. "My family has a business on the Boardwalk there, so I've known her since she was young. I wasn't good with friends or anything, but we played basketball around the corner all the time around." 

Now, a few years later, Robinson has really turned the upper right room of Notre Dame's backcourt and run the offense for the 10-4 Irish, who head to Chicago tonight to face North Star rival DePaul.

Robinson's quickness led McGraw to move the junior forward to point guard, an open spot in order to start Robinson at guard.

"Karen's biggest assets are her quickness and speed," said McGraw. "Having her at guard with Mary helps us play the up-tempo game that we want to play.

With Gavin, who holds Notre Dame career assists and steals at point guard, Robinson just needs to assist out of her point position in the pre-season and has started every game of the year.

"At first I didn't know I would start," said Robinson, "but I thought I could get playing time. I was recruited as a point guard, but there's no question Mary Gavin is our point guard. I played the two positions before, but not much.

"Coach McGraw came in with a fast-break style and that's how we played in high school, so this type of game is good for me. I moved to the two, but the way we get up the floor I don't have to wait for the ball.

Robinson was recruited by former head coach Mary Fitzgerald, another native of the Garden State, who resigned last spring. Along came McGraw and McGraw's fast-break, pressure-defense style of basketball with Gavin and Robinson at the wheel has the Irish a good contender for the NCAA Tourny.

"I found out about the coaching change in the summer," recalled Robinson. "I knew a little about the problems last year with some girls quitting and all the losses. But I picked the school over the basketball, not because of basketball or Mary." 

With a 6-8 Irish squad in the No. 20 spot of the Associated Press Poll, McGraw and the Irish have been invited to play in the prestigious National Invitation Tournament in New York. But the Irish's spirit always appears in the right place.

"Karen helps me out a lot," said Gavin of her teammate at the point, "especially when we're playing against teams that play a pressure defense and we're trying to bring the ball up.

While Robinson and Gavin break the press, 6-4 junior center Heidi Bunkel and 6-0 senior Sandy Botham will battle the Demons around the baseline.

The Dunkin Donut parking lot in the North Star Conference with Vines in the paint. Vines leads the North Star Conference with 1-11 and 11.6 rebounds per game.

"We really need to shut her down," said McGraw of Vines. "I'll be a very physical game."
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Sports Wednesday

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Lyons stops Howard by 10

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

The women's Interhall basketball season ended its third week this past Sunday night with some fine displays of individual and team talent. In a game full of action and intensity, Lyons upped its record to 2-1 with a 44-34 win over Howard, now 1-1.

Howard kept the game close early by capitalizing at the free-throw line. Lauren Romeo was able to continuously penetrate the lane, ahead of Howard's leading scorer with 12 points. Auriol, Notre Dame's women's fencing coach, has been named one of three coaches for the United States Olympic fencing team, which will travel to Seoul, South Korea in September. 1988. Auriol has coached the women's team to the 1987 NAA Championship, and has a 46-0 record in three seasons. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. -The Observer

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The Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of this semester tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 264 O'Shaughnessy. All members are asked to attend. -The Observer

The judo Club will hold its first practice of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. All beginners welcome, please wear sweats. For more information, call Kathy at 2865. -The Observer

The varsity and novice crew teams will have a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 127 Newland. -The Observer

The women's soccer team will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the P. W. lounge. Any questions, call Kate at 2604. -The Observer

Snow volleyball teams which have not yet been eliminated should report to Stepan Field Sunday, Jan. 24, at 11 a.m. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVII Commissioner applications can be picked up at the secretaries desk on the second floor LaFortune. Any sophomore interested in the post should turn in an application by Tuesday, January 26. Interviews will be conducted from January 27-29. Any questions, call Steve Wenc at 371-0573. -The Observer

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The martial arts institute beginner's class will begin workouts tomorrow and Sunday, Jan. 24. Those interested in joining contact Bill or Drew at 286-4319. No experience necessary. -The Observer

SMC intramural basketball entry forms are now available at Angela Athletic Facility. The forms for the five-on-five league are due Monday, Jan. 25. -The Observer

Attention ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS Effective immediately New Reservations policy for Theodore's:

1) A reservation application must be received seven days in advance of event. Application can be picked up during office hours 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Theodore's office which can be accessed off of the south stair well on the second floor of LaFortune or in the Student Activities Office.

2) A deposit of $50 CASH must be received three working days prior to the event. A cancellation must be received 24 hours before event or deposit will be lost.

3) Reservations can only be made for Monday-Tuesday 2 p.m.-12p.m. Other days and between times are left to the discretion of the management.

If there are any questions, contact Noel Murtha Reservations Manager at 283-5435

Sports Briefs

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Wednesday, January 20, 1988
Track club stuck in middle

By PETER GEGEN
Sports Writer

The recent storm of changes in the Notre Dame athletic department hit the women’s track club hard and fast.

Ever since its cross-country counterpart gained varsity status in 1966, the club has had a precarious existence. One of its coaches was also the varsity cross country coach, and its distance runners were also varsity athletes.

But the cross country coach, Dan Ryan, recently resigned, and a decision by Non-Varsity Athletics and the Athletic Department also has barred Ryan from coaching track.

“Their exact words to me,” said Ryan, “were ‘my overinvolvement with the cross country runners’ on the track team, and not enough attention to the other members of the track club.”

Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac, who informed Ryan of the decision, said the club had approached NVA about Ryan’s involvement.

Rich O’Leary, assistant director of club sports, said the track club was concerned that the club members’ times and weights were concerned that Ryan was concentrating on the distance runners, and that they were continuing to look for a moderator.

“He was trying to put his girls in a year-round training program, and understandably so,” said O’Leary. “But it was that (difference) between the varsity status and the club status that was causing problems.”

Dr. Tom Kelly, director of NVA, noted that from his department’s standpoint, the students in the club are supposed to do the majority of the administrative work within the club.

Theresa Rice, captain of both the cross country and track teams, contends that the cross country and track mixture was a positive factor on the club.

“We don’t see it as a conflict,” said Rice. “It’s like this: We hate running on the club team. After competing in the Indiana Intercollegiate meet last year, we got bumped from the club because we were a club. The cross country is an incentive to run club track. It helps to keep the women’s track club going.”

Rice added that the sprinters and hurdlers trained with the cross country team during the fall, and assistant coach Mike McDonnell was delegated to work with them. McDonnell continues to work with the track team.

“This year we have a lot of good sprinters,” Rice explained. “But then they ask me if we are going to stay club forever because they don’t want to spend four years on the club level.”

Rice added that a majority of the club members wanted Ryan as a moderator.

Ryan said the Athletic Department did give him hope that the track club would eventually go varsity.

As the new cross country coordinator for both men and women, Joe Piane will have to deal with the same varsity-club conflict.

“(Ryan) was in a difficult position,” said Piane. “Even some of the girls on the team experienced a conflict. It is a legitimate problem. Dan handled it as well as he could.”

Piane also praised the work Ryan did in leading the women’s cross country team the last few years.

“Under Dan the program gained direction,” he said. “He worked diligently with it. And the team performed well. There’s no doubt the girls improved from the first year to last year.”

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the sport club benefited from the state of Indiana.

“Softball is very big in Indiana,” said club vice president Terry Pruskich.

“I’ve been hearing (about going varsity) since my freshman year, and I’m just happy it happened before I graduated.”

The news caught the women’s golf club by surprise. Because of a report in the South Bend Tribune over break which quoted Boulac as saying only women’s soccer and softball would be the new varsity sports, the team did not discover until yesterday that it would be included.

“There were no hints at all,” said club president Melissa Hook.

“We’ve been waiting such a long time. They kept putting it off year to year.”

“This would not have happened without Dick Rosenhal and (Executive Vice President Fred) William Beauchamp,” noted Piane. “With their abilities, things like this can be done.”

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TRANSITION INTO THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

PART 1

AN INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM

by EMIL T. HOFMAN

Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies

in the ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 6:30 PM, 8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 6:30 PM, 8:00 PM

(All four programs will be the same. Every freshman should plan to attend one.)

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NVA taken by surprise on three club promotions

By PETER GEGEN
Sports Writer

Non-Varsity Athletics gave birth to three varsity sports, and the department didn’t even know it was pregnant.

According to Rich O’Leary, assistant director of club sports, the softball, women’s golf and women’s soccer clubs all had not applied for varsity status.

“Softball and soccer have been participating with the understanding that they would apply for varsity status, but they never have formally applied,” said O’Leary. “Interest has also been shown by the men’s volleyball, women’s track and water polo clubs, but they have not formally applied for varsity status.”

O’Leary said that it was the Athletic Department’s decision to promote those three sports. Of the three, the women’s golf promotion took NVA by surprise, partly because the original news only mentioned soccer and softball.

Adding further confusion to the news is the time that has elapsed since an article in the South Bend Tribune first mentioned the move. Printed in the Dec. 30 issue, that article included quotes from Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac. But an official announcement has yet to come from the Sports Information department.

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WHO: little kids in South Bend
WHEN: 1 hour twice a week

sign-ups:

Tuesday 1/19 at the CSC Festival 7-10 pm
Wednesday 1/20 at North & South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner at SMC dining halls
Thursday 1/21 General Meeting for all sign ups

Sunday, January 24th 6 pm CSC multipurpose room

Happy Birthday Kevin!

Time Will Tell?
Your Friend, Mrs. H.
emerged as early-season defending champions, share a Screamin' Otters, the league's sions, three teams have 2-0 record with Morrissey and with a full schedule of regular season games.

"We are not nearly as deep as we've been in the past, so it's going to take an extraordinary effort from our starters to compete in a division as competitive as this." Cullinan looks to senior power forward Dan Reynolds and recently-acquired swingman Kent Graham to provide scoring punch in their starting roles.

Morrissey gained its undefeated status by overpowering Carroll and Grace by impres­ sive margins. Evaluating his team, junior guard John Bus­ cher, last spring's Mr. Bookstore, expressed some confidence.

"We are fortunate to have a nice blend of talent," Buscher said. "Matt Dingens and Cedric Figaro give us plenty of bulk close to the basket, while freshmen Derek Johnson and Tom Veltz provide a formidable backcourt combina­ tion. We'll even play above the rim if we have to.""}

O.C. Thunder, a winner over Planner and Grace, is a team loaded with talent. O.C. Thunder boasts a number of up­ perclassmen who once achieved success on dormitory teams, and now have come to­ gether to form a ballclub that will be heard from. Junior point guard Pat Walsh reflected on his team's chances in the ACC.

"Defense will be the key to our success," Walsh said. "There are plenty of guys on this team who have shown they can score in bunches. For us to win against Sorin and Morris­ sey, though, we'll need to get the show from the outside, keeping opposing defenses honest and hesitant to swarm Bunek and Botham.

A healthy Lisa Kuhns has also been a boost for the Irish, who suffered from poor outside shooting last season. The junior guard missed all of last season with a knee injury. Kuhns has become Notre Dame's desig­ nated long threat this winter, averaging eight points a game and connecting on 19 of 50 three-point attempts.

"We're feeling good," said lid Hellstrom. "We've got a good grasp of what we're doing and what we need to do to win games. We're confident that we can do it."
Preseason NIT boasts tough field
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Indiana, Louisville and North Carolina, which have won five NCAA championships in the 1980s, were three of the 16 teams announced Tuesday as the field for next season's Big Apple NIT.

Executive Director Peter A. Carlesimo called the field "a dream. I say a dream because these teams really represent the cream of the crop. It's a field I dreamed and hoped that someday would become a reality."


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key to the season," said Grace captain Mark Galis. "We are definitely counting on making the playoffs."

Gary Davis, the Grace goaltender, has been the team leader early in the season, with a 2.00 goals-against average. Center Eric Galis has been the key scoring threat, "figuring in about all of our goals," according to Mark Galis.

The Blue Small Dorm Division doesn't have a clear-cut leader as of yet.

The Dugs of Alumni have jumped out of the gate at 2-4, while Sorin and Cavanaugh are also undefeated at 1-6.

The playoff races (the top two teams from both the Blue and the Gold Divisions making the playoffs) will heat up in the coming weeks, as the regular season swings into high gear.

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Call Jim 239-7757 or Judy 283-2999 for more info.

Moses joins Olympic trials
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS World record holder and Olympic hurdles champion Edwin Moses, 32, will compete in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials here in July, the Athletics Congress announced Tuesday. TAC said Moses entry for the July 15-23 trials had arrived at the Indianapolis headquarters of the national governing body for track and field.

Hurdler Edwin Moses will take part in the summer trials in Indianapolis in search of a spot on the United States Olympic track and field team. Moses is the world-record holder in the 400-meter hurdles, and a two-time Olympic gold medalist in the event.

Attention Juniors

Those interested in participating in the Morris Inn Room Lottery for JPW Sign-ups will be:

Wednesday, January 20 from 2-4 pm & 6-8 pm and Friday, January 22 from 2-4 pm

Location: 307 LaFortune

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**Campus**

- **Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.** Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Holy Cross House
- **3:30 p.m.** Aerospace-Mechanical Engineering Dept Seminar, "Control of Vortical Separation on Conical Bodies," by Dr. Nikos Mourtos, Stanford University, in 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- **4:20 p.m.** Physics Colloquium, "The Supernova," by Prof. David Schramm, University of Chicago, in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- **7 p.m.** SUB meeting in Zahm Hall basement concerning Spring Break Trip with 23 minute video of Vail, Colorado.
- **7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.** Faculty Conversation on Connections: An Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

**Dinner Menus**

- **Notre Dame**
  - Footlong Chili dogs
  - Lasagna
  - Cheese Stuffed Pepper
  - Baked Cod in Herbs

- **Saint Mary's**
  - Broccoli Stuffed Fish
  - Manicotti
  - Beef Burgundy over Rice

- **Deli Bar**
  - Footlong Chili dogs
  - Lasagna
  - Cheese Stuffed Pepper
  - Baked Cod in Herbs

**The Daily Crossword**

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3. Birthstone
4. Ground cover
6. Bibulous
10. Wound cover
11. Existing
14. Energetic
17. Young lover
19. Beefburgundy
20. Carbonyl
22. Fried pastries
24. Socialite
26. Wine storage areas
27. City dweller
32. Tram
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10. Seats
11. Lily
12. Hestilis —
13. Designer Bill
21. "Boil —"
23. — machine
25. Gem
27. Soviet
28. Here's mother
29. Farm
30. Outward
32. Domesticated
33. Black
34. Lt.
35. Lily
36. It. river
37. Gaze e.g.
38. Public vote
39. — Gym
40. States
41. Lollobrigida
42. Olympic
43. Have faith
44. Nuts
45. Fr. river
46. Asian holiday
47. Use cigars
48. Mosquito
49. Fr. river
50. Supernatural
51. Remainder
52. Entrees
58. Olive genus e.g.
59. Golf club
60. Recipe
61. Rorem or Beatty

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Three women's clubs reach varsity level

BY PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Softball, women's soccer and women's golf will all become varsity sports for the 1988-89 academic year, according to Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal.

Rosenthal also indicated that six sports will receive additional scholarships, starting with the 1988-89 academic year.

Rosenthal also said that men's head soccer coach Dennis Grace would be named coordinator of the soccer program (covering both men's and women's teams), and men's head cross country coach Joe Piana would be named coordinator of the cross country program. Two full-time assistant positions will be created for each program.

Softball and women's soccer will begin their first varsity seasons with two scholarships each. Men's and women's tennis both will have their scholarship totals increased from two-and-a-half to five per team, although no time table has been set for their distribution.

By TIM O'GARA
Irish Items

Scoring is up, rough play down in 87-88 Interhall hockey action

BY TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The puck has been dropped. The goals are being scored. But the hits aren't being thrown this year in Interhall hockey.

The reason? A concerted effort over the last two years by Non-Varsity Athletics to both prevent injuries and tone down rough play. One method used to avoid rough-housing is a two-year-old ban on checking.

Dr. Tom Kelly, director of Interhall hockey, cites a number of reasons for the increased emphasis on safety.

"Basically, we wanted to keep the games under control," he said. "The players have such a wide range of ability... some of the players can really play, while others aren't really strong on skates."

The reaction to the checking rule:

"Well, it was negative at first," Kelly said, "but after a few games everyone got used to it. I even had a couple of captains in my office in support of the rule.

Kelly, student hockey chairman Tom McGee, and the NVA staff have been keying on for the games clean. A representative of NVA attends every game, and the Notre Dame medical staff and hockey staff have been consulted for safety purposes.

And this year, Grace has again moved to the front of the pack, there have been no problems-only good hockey.

Grace, the two-time defending Interhall champion, is once again the team to beat. With victories over Morrissey and Off-Campus already under their belts, the Grace players have no reason not to be confident. Off-Campus and Morrissey are two of the strongest teams in the League. "Beating those two was the

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McGraw's Irish: off and running

Picture this scenario.

Notre Dame beats Miami by 15, and is ranked number one in the nation.

A shattered dream of seasons past? An unfilled challenge?

On Jan. 7 the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated the Hurricanes of Miami, 83-68, and improved its position as the number one team in the nation in field-goal percentage at 61.2.

Even better news came to head coach Muffet McGraw's office on Tuesday, as the 10-4 Irish picked up three votes in the Associated Press Women's Basketball Poll. Just one year ago the record stood at 4-11, three players had quit the team and the outlook was bleak. Today the outlook is anything but bleak, as McGraw has the Irish poised to challenge for a first-ever bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Along the way stand several obstacles, including Tennessese, everyone's preseason No. 1 and currently in the top five of most polls. But it happened on an indoor surface with a round ball and female athletes.

Brian O'Gara

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